

Tonight, increasing cloudiness; Wednesday, unsettled, rain or snow.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 300

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

BOLEN IMPEACHMENT NOW UNCERTAIN

Eighty-nine Bodies Removed From Mine

RESCUE WORKERS DIG IN MINE TO REMOVE VICTIMS

Temporary Morgue Established to Receive Gruesome Claim of Blast

MANY UNIDENTIFIED

Crew Expect to Recover All Of Entombed Workers Before Nightfall

(By the Associated Press)
CASTLE GATE, Utah, March 11.—Eighty-nine bodies were recovered up to 11:30 o'clock today from mine No. 2 of the Utah Fuel Co. in which 173 miners were entombed Saturday.

CASTLE GATE, Utah, March 11.—At 6:15 o'clock this morning there were 95 bodies remaining in mine No. 2 of the Utah Fuel Co. Sixteen bodies were removed from the interior of the mine between 2 and 6 o'clock this morning making a total of 78 recovered.

Of the total, recovered 16 remain unidentified. Rescue crews that had been working all night removing bodies were relieved at 6 o'clock this morning by four fresh crews.

Company and government rescue workers were confident that, barring unforeseen complications they might encounter during the day, virtually all the bodies would be removed by nightfall.

Preparations were made by company construction forces during the night for the installation of horse drawn tram cars in the mine this morning to expedite the work of removing the bodies. The work necessarily slow through the greater part of the day yesterday since many of the bodies were found more than a mile in the interior of the mine and all were removed by stretcher bearers.

All night an augmented staff of undertakers worked in the improvised morgue established at the Knights of Pythias hall preparing the bodies for burial as rapidly as they were transported from the mine.

Early last night an express car filled with coffins arrived at the camp and a large force of men worked virtually all night removing the caskets to the morgue. Their work was carried on through long lines of weeping women and children who braved the cold blast that came down from the canyon.

In the company cemetery located within the confines of the area of mine No. 2, a force of 76 men working under large arc lights, hastily installed yesterday morning, continued throughout the night to prepare graves to receive the victims of the disaster. Burial of the victims will start this afternoon.

MARYLAND SOLON ASKS DAUGHERTY TAKE ACTION

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Representative Zihlman, Republican, Maryland, today renewed his demand that the house order a searching investigation of reports that criminal evidence was developed against him and one other member of the house before a Chicago grand jury.

Declaring he was guilty of no wrong, Mr. Zihlman protested on the floor of the house against the recommendation of the judiciary committee that the matter be left entirely to the department of justice for further investigation.

The fight over the committee's report was precipitated when Representative Dominick, South Carolina, a democratic member, offered a minority report recommending that the house insist upon Attorney General Daugherty disclosing the names to the house.

FILE SUIT TO RECOVER EXPENSE IN ARMY CAMP

(By the Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, March 11.—Charging fraud, graft and fraudulent misuse of government funds, Atty. Gen. Woodcock, United States district attorney for Maryland today filed suit in the local United States district court against Smith, Hauser & McIsaac, Inc., of New York to recover \$7,000,000 alleged excess spent in the construction of Camp Meade.

McKenzie Bill Now In Hands of Senate For Final Slashing

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—The McKenzie bill providing for acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, was in the hands of the senate today where it is expected to undergo a searching scrutiny by the agricultural committee. The measure was passed by the house by a vote of 227 to 124 after a week of stormy debate but how soon it will be taken up by the senate committee has not been determined. Chairman Norris already has declared his opposition to the Ford offer and other members of the committee have criticized the terms of the proposed lease. An indication of the committee's plan for consideration of the bill, however, is expected shortly.

WISCONSIN UNDER POLITICAL FLAG

Major Activities to Center In Election of Delegates For Party

(By the Associated Press)
WILWAUKEE, March 11.—Wisconsin's major political activities this spring are confined to the election of delegates to the various political party conventions, in the election of April 1. This date also is the time of the state-wide municipal elections. Beside municipal and town officers to be elected, only party convention delegates, circuit judges from three districts and one supreme court justice will be chosen.

Early forecasts point to the election of Republican delegates, the majority of whom favor the policies of Senator Robert M. LaFollette. There will be a state-wide contest for delegates at large between LaFollette and President Coolidge. The state, under new allotment, will send seven Republican delegates at large to the National convention.

Pre-election Democratic activities disclose two factions seeking delegates to the Democratic national convention. These are the adherents of William G. McAdoo, strongly organized, and the Smith-Underwood faction. Five Democratic delegates will be sent to the Democratic National convention from Wisconsin.

Women's activities in the state before the election do not appear to be pronounced, except in a few scattered places where the leaders have protested the activities of the wet forces.

Although complete slates have not been picked on either side, party lists of delegates to the National conventions will contain the name of one woman on the Republican and Democratic lists, in the opinion of party leaders.

In Milwaukee, local politics is concerned with mayoralty and council selections, where the fight is on a non-partisan basis. Mayor D. W. Hoan is a candidate for reelection to David Rose, former mayor, and Dr. Ralph Elmergreen running on a tax reduction platform.

Missouri Officials Asked to Resign in Alleged Beer Scandal

(By the Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, March 11.—Heber Nations, state commissioner of labor and statistics, brother of Gus O. Nations, chief federal prohibition enforcement agent in the St. Louis district, will be asked to resign by Governor Hyde, unless he voluntarily submits his resignation as a result of the alleged beer protection scandal, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Charles S. Prather resigned Sunday as state food and drug commissioner after an official of the Griesediek Bros. Brewer admitted \$15,000 had been paid for alleged protection in the manufacture of real beer. Prather by virtue of his office had charge of beverage inspection.

Prather and Heber Nations have denied emphatically any knowledge of the alleged graft.

IF DIOGENES SHOULD RETURN TO EARTH



POLICE CONTINUE PROBE OF MURDER

Investigation Started on Details on Imprisonment Of Slayer

(By the Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11.—While police continued today to investigate the imprisonment of William H. Gates which reached a climax Saturday night when Gates, according to his statement, shot and killed his jailor, Richard Heaton and fled from the "chamber of horrors", W. Clarke Otte, assistant state attorney, prepared to question the widow of the slain man.

That she had lived in fear for four years because of the jealousy manifest by her husband was the statement credited to Mrs. Heaton in an interview published today. Twice in four years she was fired at by Heaton, she said. On one occasion he explained that the explosion was accidental.

Gates who declared his erstwhile employer imprisoned him in a room where he had prepared an improvised operating table and assembled instruments for a mutilation operation, was at liberty under \$1,000 bond to await hearing on a murder charge March 15.

Heyde C. Conran, an organist and friend of Heaton, was in jail in default of \$5,000 bond, the amount fixed after he had been charged with being accessory to the plot against Gates. Conran also faces two indictments in connection with the kidnapping of Gates.

Duncan Farmer is Held for Slaying Of Son-in-law

(By the Associated Press)
DUNCAN, March 11.—Ben Schallings, 53, a farmer living in the northeast part of Stephens county, surrendered last night to Sheriff Young following the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Herbert Couch, 26. The shooting occurred at Schallings' home.

Schallings is held in the county jail. He refused to make a statement, but authorities indicated that a preliminary investigation indicated domestic difficulties were responsible for the shooting. Couch is survived by his widow and two children.

Many Problems to Come Before Vets In Meeting Tonight

Many serious problems confronting the Norman Howard post American Legion will be taken up at the regular semi-monthly meeting tonight. Commander Robert S. Kerr stated today.

While seriousness will make the intent of the meeting, a period of hilarity is promised when buddies begin expressing their opinions of their first sergeant in a contest, which will contribute a box of cigars to the most interesting tale of woe.

Several talks and addresses of serious nature will be taken up by prominent legion members.

WITNESS UNDER FIRE EXPLAINS TELEGRAMS

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Under pressure of a hard hitting cross examination John F. Major, confidential man of Edward M. McLean, explained to the oil committee today some more of the mysteries of the McLean telegrams.

One of those referred with name in the messages he said was C. Bascome Slomp with whom he declared he had returned from Florida and upon whom he had several times called at Slomp's invitation. He insisted the calls were "purely social."

The code word "eyed" witness explained as referring to E. S. Rochester, attaché of the office of Attorney General Daugherty. He said Rochester had on one occasion asked him to come to the department and had indicated "something might be expected soon" but that he was hazy as to details. The mysterious "Wills" referred to repeatedly in telegrams as looking after McLean's interests, was identified by Major as Wilton J. Lambert, the publisher's attorney.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS BRINGS REST

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—The death of Lopez Gutierrez, de facto president of Honduras, was reported to the state department today in a telegram from Tegucigalpa.

The message said the president had died at 10:30 a. m. yesterday but did not give the cause of death. A 72-hour armistice has been arranged among the factions in the three-cornered revolution.

KEY TO USE ARMY RULES FOR PRISON

(By the Associated Press)
McALESTER, March 11.—The things he learned as a soldier in the ranks and as an army officer Col. W. S. Key, warden of the Oklahoma state penitentiary, is applying in his conduct of the penal institution near here.

Colonel Key, prominent officer of the Oklahoma national guard, World war and Mexican border veteran, recently was appointed warden by Governor Trapp who has been attracted by Key's administration of the Oklahoma City military zone area during the martial law period last fall.

"Privileges in the penitentiary will be based on merit alone," Colonel Key declared. Army discipline, and fare, will be applied to the prison, so far as possible, the warden said. Colonel Key, who is a hardware dealer of Wewoka, had no experience in conducting the affairs of a penal institution and had not been connected with the state government, excepting his membership in the national guard, but he began the reorganization of the administrative system immediately upon his arrival.

"It is my intention to give the penitentiary a business administration," Key said. "It is our task to remake persons dangerous to society to see that society is protected from them, to maintain the penitentiary with the greatest economy compatible with efficient operation."

There are 1640 convicts at McAlester, Key said, adding that the number is weekly increasing as the doors of the prison no longer are "swinging outward."

Konawa Man Held In Jail Here on Seduction Charge

Service of a warrant for Lester Shaw of Konawa on a charge of seduction led to his arrest last night and confinement in the county jail, according to information in the county sheriff's office this morning.

Shaw is alleged to have had improper relations with a country girl living near Konawa, which resulted in his arrest and incarceration here. It is understood an effort will be made today to secure bond for Shaw, at which time he will be arraigned and a date set for his preliminary.

Ada Shriners Leave For Ardmore to Ask Support for Temple

Ardmore will be invaded today by Ada Shriners.

Approximately twenty Shriners are today spreading the appeal for the designation of the Delphi Temple at Ada to the Nobles of Ardmore.

Six cars, loaded with Ada Shriners, started on the pilgrimage to Ardmore this morning with the intent of securing the approval of the Ardmore Nobility in the Delphi Temple here.

Officials of the Pontotoc County Shrine club consider this the most important move in their campaign to secure 600 signers favoring the designation of the Temple.

Several other towns in this section of the state will come in the itinerary of the club's travels this week.

MOORE EXPLODES EVOLUTION THEORY

Nazerene Evangelist Brings Out Startling Facts in Monday Sermon

Dr. J. E. L. Moore spoke to a full house last night on "Twisting the Monkey's Tale" and a number responded to the invitation for prayer, several being converted. Prof. and Mrs. Campbell sang two fine numbers to the delight of all present. The subject for tonight is "Cold Facts Versus Hot Air," paying special respects to Mrs. Gossiper and Mr. Tattler.

The intention of the Evolutionist is clearly revealed in a statement of one of their advocates, who said "We intend first to reconstruct the Bible in harmony with the theory of Evolution. Second to eliminate by this process all the supernatural changes in the orthodox view of the Bible." This strikes at the very heart of our religion.

They start in blotting out distinctions and try to reduce differences in kind to differences in degree. The following are some of the distinctions, which they try to blot out:

1. Natural and Supernatural. Dr. Abbot says "All natural seems to me to be most supernatural and all supernatural most natural."
2. Creation and Preservation. They consider every flower a creation.
3. Immanence and Transcendence. Immanence alone leads to materialism. Transcendence, agnosticism.
4. Human and Divine. R. J. Campbell says, "Jesus is Divine and so are we."
5. The Bible and other books.
6. Miracles and extraordinary events. Prof. Harnack says, "There are no miracles, but there is enough of the miraculous, and inexplicable."
7. Revelation and discovery.
8. Inspiration and genius.
9. Sacred and secular.
10. Fatherhood and creatorship. Childhood and creaturehood.

COLD WAVE FAILS TO WIPE OUT FRUIT CROP

The recent cold wave threw a scare into many who own fruit trees, but more recent reports are to the effect that fruit was not materially damaged except in isolated parts of Pontotoc county.

Trees protected by the winds have budded to the extent that they may have suffered from the cold wave of Saturday and Sunday but those out in the open orchards are not injured, it is said by local growers. enough, growers say and they are predicting a good fruit crop this year provided a later freeze does not blast their hopes, which they think improbable.

Old timers predict this to be the last cold wave of the season. They say light frosts may follow but they will not be sufficient to cause material change.

JURY OF WOMEN AWARD VERDICTS IN OTTAWA COUNTY

(By the Associated Press)
MIAMI, March 11.—A jury of women in justice court here, the first of its kind in Ottawa county, recently decided that Riley Allen was entitled to \$20 from Joe Reynolds, Sam Moss and Jim Smith, rather than \$40 damage which he asked. The damage was asked as the result of a farm transaction. The district court room, where the trial was transferred from the justice court room, was packed when the case was called.

BOYER MOVE MAY SUFFER DEFEAT IN LOWER HOUSE

Impeachment Motion Voted Down by Close Count in First Attempt

HARRIS GETS LETTER

Attorney Claims Letter is Threat; Contents Made Public

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11.—Indication that the lower house of the legislature would reject the resolution of Representative Boyer of Tulsa, calling for the impeachment of District Judge J. W. Bolen of Ada was seen when a motion by Representative Wren of Okfuskee to send an impeachment article to the senate was voted down 37 to 32.

Wren's motion was made during the debate on the Boyer resolution and was regarded as a test vote on the general proposition of impeachment action against Judge Bolen.

The vote followed a morning of debate in which Representative Brydia of Pontotoc county led the defense of the Ada jurist.

Attorney Gets Letter.
H. H. Harris, Oklahoma City attorney, received a letter today which he said was from Judge Bolen in which the writer threatened to expose alleged facts designed to make Harris "leave the state on the spot" unless "malicious persecution" against Bolen is stopped.

Harris said he intended to turn the letter over to the postal authorities. The letter as made public by Harris follows:

"I am informed that you are going to ignore the decision of the supreme court in the Maben case and out of malice try to have introduced in the house an impeachment resolution. I have been patient but I have information which I can substantiate that will make you leave the state on the spot.

"You seem to show no regard for my good name or that of my family but if you don't stop this malicious persecution I will be compelled to turn it loose. I have thought it just that I give you fair warning as the information released will be very exciting."

"You know the house has no jurisdiction and that any move there would be actuated by nothing but malice. I have never wronged you at all nor given cause for such radical conduct on your part. It looks like this has gone far enough and if it goes any farther I will take a hand."

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11.—Attempts to choke off house consideration of a resolution to bring impeachment charges against Judge J. W. Bolen of Ada failed this morning and the house began the debate on the resolution.

Representative Fred F. Brydia of Pontotoc county raised the point of order when the resolution was read that the house had no jurisdiction in the matter and should not consider the resolution. Speaker McBeck ruled the point not well taken and was sustained 56 to 16 when Brydia appealed from the ruling. Other points of order against the resolution lost.

Representative Harper of LeFlore county declared he was going to insist that investigation be made of house members, who he said had appeared on the floor intoxicated if the charge of drunkenness against Judge Bolen is sustained.

Pet Measures Doomed.
The shadow of death governed today over 50 or more yet measures of various members of the legislature.

With Saturday agreed upon as the date for sine die adjournment the usual last minute calendar clearing is in progress but observers agree that no bill that has not passed one house already has little chance of becoming a law at this session.

It is thought probable that the senate might have a chance to pass the administration flood control bill late today. Another before the senate which is drawing much eleventh hour interest is that to legalize tax levies exceeding six mills.

Gov. Trapp had before him today a resolution passed by the house yesterday asking they submit subject of changing the primary election laws to provide for a preferential vote or runoff election. He did not, however, indicate a change in his opposition to the proposed law.

In the house, besides strictly legislative matters, a resolution proposing the cancellation of the contract for prison labor in the penitentiary shirt factory with the Reliance Manufacturing Co. is still awaiting action.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THOU ART MY LAMP, O Lord: and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For by thee I have run through a troop: by my God have I leaped over a wall.—2 Samuel 22:29, 30.

It now looks like the soldiers bonus will take largely the form of paid up insurance policies which will enable the government to pay it off gradually rather than all in a lump. When congress voted to take up the tax reduction bill in advance of the bonus it was plain that cash payments would be rather small since reducing the taxes and increasing the expenditures could not well be done at the same time. It was like the talk of political dopesters who insisted that the producers should receive more for their labor while the consumers should pay less. However, the bill has not been finally passed by the house and the senate has not yet had its say, so the whole matter is still very much up in the air.

One trouble the public has had in getting honest government has been that many supposedly honest men soon yield to temptation and join the crooks. In other cases well meaning men are under the influence of crooks without realizing it but the result is the same, hence the bewildered people are uncertain about who to elect. That gives the oily tongued artist his chance. He promises everything and makes a lot of people believe it. The only remedy is for the public to take more interest in its affairs and carefully weigh the qualifications of a man for office instead of voting for him because he is a good fellow, needs the office or makes a lot of fair promises.

The kettle was not black because the pot said so. It was that color already because of past associations but that did not prevent it from being quite indignant when attention was called to its ebony hue. It did not matter so long as it was passed by without comment or if some one had said the kettle was a lovely orange or white. Facts are quite disagreeable sometimes. Of course it might not have been so disagreeable had the fact been pointed out by one of a hue different from that of the kettle itself, but even then trouble would probably have resulted.

The house has passed the bill accepting Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals. However, it has yet to run the gauntlet of the senate and it is too early to say whether he will get the property or not. If Ford will make good on the promise to furnish cheap fertilizer to the farmers of the United States he will be performing a great service to humanity. In view of the propaganda sent out by the fertilizer interests against the Ford plan are inclined to believe that he will greatly relieve the situation, at least the fertilizer trusts fears he will.

And still the price of oil goes up. It sounds good to us people of Pontotoc county for every notch it climbs stimulates development in this county. It will take some little time for the deep tests to be put down to where real gushers are believed to be awaiting the drill. The eyes of the big men of the oil game are on Pontotoc county now and before another year rolls around we may expect to see a new field on the map.

In early days of statehood Ardmore was the political center of the state but in recent years that city appears to have lost its ambitious politicians and the sceptre has passed into other hands. However, there is talk of Lee Cruce entering the race for the senate, hence there may be a return to the old times. But Cruce has been out of politics so long that many will be asking who this fellow Cruce is anyway.

A reader of the News rounded us up the other day because the News had a few days before stated that it looked like spring was showing up. Well, it did peep around the corner when the News said so but we did not say it was here to stay. However, this week will be the sixth since the groundhog saw his shadow, hence it is fair to presume that spring's next visit will last longer.

The Ardmoreite carries a story of pecan growing in Carter county in which it is estimated that 10 cars of the nuts valued at \$36,000 were shipped from the county last year. Of course if the people get busy planting and caring for pecan trees the figure will mount rapidly in a few years. Pecans are a trifle slow about reaching a bearing age but in time they will yield returns worth while.

And now it is charged that Sinclair and Fall had a hand in the Mexican revolution the story being that the Sinclair interests against the Ford plan we are inclined to believe that getting in on the ground floor of the oil game in Mexico should the revolution be successful. Next.

All efforts to besmirch the name of Senator Walsh have thus far failed. If the oil interests now under fire could only dig up something on him it would greatly weaken the investigation but Walsh is still out of their reach.

A WORSE HATCH-OUT IS HARD TO IMAGINE



MINNESOTA POLITICAL WAR NOW CENTERING IN FARMER-LABOR PARTY POLL OF VOTES

(By the Associated Press)
ST. PAUL, March 11.—Minnesota's presidential preferences probably will be expressed in various congressional district conventions and state gatherings here this month under separate calls of each major party, but in the state-wide primary in June, each party will nominate candidates for United States Senator and Congressmen, and state and local offices to be voted on in the November election.

Minnesota's three parties are the Republican, Farmer-Labor and Democratic, and again the Farmer-Labor party will be the center of interest when it seeks to elect a United States senator for the six-year term in succession to the late Knute Nelson.

As to presidential choices, there has been little campaigning, but the Republican party's state central committee, in adopting its convention plans, accepted the program drawn by members admittedly favorable to the candidacy of President Coolidge in the face of a telegram from Hiram Johnson urging that a state primary be held in Minnesota.

On the Democratic side, while William G. McAduff is declared by supporters to have a strong following in the state, a favorite son candidate is being put forward by many who urge support of Dr. C. H. Mayo of Rochester, whose friends declare he "would consider" any such action favorably, despite his public announcement that he did not wish to be considered.

Presidential choices may not be shown in the various conventions, however, for it is optional whether a convention wishes to definitely instruct a delegation or send them uninstructed. Each of the ten district conventions will select two delegates to the Republican convention and the state convention will choose the other seven delegates at large.

Magnus Johnson, the "dirt farmer" senator from this state, was elected on the Farmer-Labor ticket to serve out the unexpired term of Senator Nelson after the latter's death last year, winning decisively over Governor J. A. O. Preus.

Now Senator Johnson, whose family had intimated that he would run for governor instead of the senate next fall, has announced that he will seek election to the six-year senatorial term.

Just what his Democratic and Republican opposition will be has not developed. Governor Preus has indicated he will not be a candidate, and to date the matter of opposition for Johnson is an unanswered question.

It is on this senatorial contest and the first for governor that the greatest interest will center in Minnesota.

Several Farmer-Laborites have been mentioned as gubernatorial possibilities, but a selection will not be made until the state convention, the date for which has not yet been announced. Candidates for the Democratic nomination remain shrouded in uncertainty.

HAROLD LLOYD SCORES ANOTHER KNOCK OUT

"If a comparison is to be made of the funny business of the screen for the last year, honors must go to Mr. Lloyd."

So wrote Quinn Martin, screen editor of the New York World, and judging by the screams of laughter which greeted Harold Lloyd's newest Pathé comedy in five parts, "Dr. Jack," yesterday at the American theatre, this writer fully agrees with Mr. Martin and offers to go him one better.

"Dr. Jack" is a delicious conglomeration of everything one could hope for in a super-comedy. And everything seems entirely new. Lloyd's box of tricks seems everlasting and one never knows what to expect, except that the next laugh will be louder than the first. As a fun-maker, Mr. Lloyd has reached the pinnacle, but in "Dr. Jack" he has also established himself as a runner-up for honors with the screen's greatest lovers, as his love scene with Mildred Davis seemed to us to be one of the most delightful we have ever witnessed.

Besides all this, "Dr. Jack" contains a real story—a story with a serious undertone of a girl's struggle for health. The girl is played, of course, by Mildred Davis, and she adds Lloyd charmingly in the sentimental vein of the comedy. The uproarious part of the offering comes when Lloyd, as the young doctor, begins his campaign to oust the eminent but unscrupulous physician from the girl's household. Then the fun is fast and furious with laughter piling up faster every moment.

A splendid cast of players, far above the average for a comedy, are seen in support of Mr. Lloyd. Eric Mayne is seen as the rival physician, and John T. Prince is the girl's father. Norman Hammond is excellent as the family lawyer, Anna Townsend, seen in "Grandma's Boy."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For Commissioner District No. 1:
W. H. BRUMLEY

CITY OFFICES
The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices designated, subject to the city primary, March 18.

For Mayor—
W. H. FISHER (Re-election)
SOMER JONES
D. W. SWAFFAR.

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property:
J. D. BENNETT
GEORGE W. YOUNG
WALTER S. SMITH
HENRY KROTH
G. E. BRANSCOME
O. F. (OTIE) DAVIDSON.

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance:
CLINT MIERS
CHARLEY DEEVERS, Re-election

appears to advantage and other role are capably handled by Florence Mayon, Joy Winthrop, Oscar Morgan and "Auntie" Mackay. The comedy remains at the American theatre through today.

Japanese Recognize Plight of Agriculture in Empire

(By the Associated Press)
TOKIO.—A separate department of agriculture is to be established by the Japanese government to cope with the increasingly serious problems of rural life and production. Heretofore agriculture and commerce have been grouped under one ministerial department.

Next to the reconstruction of the districts devastated by the great earthquake of last September, the most serious problem confronting the government is the farm problem. Conditions similar to those in the United States obtain here, farmers receiving comparatively low returns for their products in an era of high prices.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

STOP
THAT
BAKE
-DAY
Waste!

That's what Millions of women have done with

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bakaday THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



BEST BY TEST

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

LONDON EXTENDS JOY HOURS FOR EXHIBITION

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON.—London is a place where nearly everyone goes to bed early and gets up late, but just to please the tourist joy-seekers coming to the Empire Exhibition, it is going to let people have a good time up to 2 o'clock in the morning five days a week this summer. At present cabarets, restaurants and hotel ball-rooms close a little after midnight except on extension nights when one can dance until 2 o'clock in the morning. From April 1 until the Exhibition closes, every night will be extension night except Saturday and Sunday.

The London County Council, chief regulating authority on public behavior, has just yielded to widespread demand for making London a little gayer during the exhibition. But it hasn't yet yielded to the request that the late dancers be allowed to keep on buying champagne until the orchestra stops. Unless this is done the people out for a good time will have to buy enough liquor before 12:30 to keep them merry until 2.

Labor Party members of the London Council were divided in their opinions about permitting diners-out to enjoy themselves after midnight.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

KODAK PRINTS—
That lasts always

STALL'S STUDIO
Photos For People Who Know

AUTO REPAIR



for all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors
PARTS — SERVICE
GAS — OILS
Thomas Motor Co.
212 West 12th St.

Hale's Leader Coffee Satisfies all six senses—

1. SMELL
2. TASTE
3. SIGHT
4. FEELING
5. HEARING
6. COMMON SENSE



It tastes good!

Your first appetizing sip of steaming Hale's Leader Coffee makes you sure you're going to enjoy its indescribably delicious flavor. And the more you drink the better it tastes! Makes everything else taste better, too!

Its distinctive taste is indeed a treat for jaded coffee appetites. You look forward to its cheering solace. Makes your work more of a joy. And it not only tastes better—but goes farther. You'll find it real economy. Try a can now.

HALE-HALSELL CO.

You'll enjoy Hale's Pride Bartlett Pears. California Grown. Finest Quality



Be sure to save the Dinner Set Coupons packed with every can of HALE'S Leader COFFEE.

Hale's Leader COFFEE

THAT RING WAS WORTH ITS COST

By DOROTHY BROMLEY

(©, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BILL'S landlady was calling him from his room. "Telephone, Mr. Hooper."

"This is Alice, Bill," came the voice from the receiver. "Can you come over for a moment right away on a matter of business?" The last few words were emphasized.

"Sure," said Bill. "But what's up?" "I—I can't tell you now, but will you come?"

"Sure!" The janitor was just lighting the lamp in the vestibule of the apartment house as Bill entered. Alice opened the door of her apartment, before he had a chance to ring.

"Bill," she said, "I have just had a telegram that—that my father is sick, and I must go home tonight. But—well, to come to the point—I haven't the money to buy the railroad ticket, and my account at the bank wouldn't stand a check until after I deposit a check I received today, which is too large to cash anywhere else. Bill, can you lend me \$10 to go home on, and keep this as security until I return?"

"Sure thing," returned Bill, reaching into his pocket. "I can give you the money, all right, but I don't want the ring. I'd lose it."

"But, Bill, I won't take the money unless you take the ring. I don't want a loan on faith. Please, Bill, take the ring, because I must make that train. And I will redeem it as soon as I can get to a bank with the check I have."

The ring was forced into his hand and Bill gave her the money.

A moment later Bill found himself, rather mystified, walking home along the brilliantly lighted street, the ring still clutched in his hand. It was too small for him to wear, and he feared that if he kept it in his pocket or in his room it might be lost. A solution to this problem came suddenly, when, passing the shop of a pawnbroker, Bill realized that he could leave the ring there and be sure of getting it back when Alice returned from home. He went in.

The man back of the counter examined the jewel. "How much do you want? Twenty-five dollars?"

Bill reasoned he'd only spend the extra money. "No," he said. "Give me ten."

Bill left the shop, examining the pawn ticket in his hand, and started across the street to a cigar store. Ten seconds later traffic in the street was tied up and a street car motor-man was lifting Bill's inert form into an automobile, which whisked away to the nearest hospital.

Alice's father's illness kept her home much longer than she had expected to be kept. She addressed a letter to Bill, enclosing a check for the \$10 and requesting a return of the ring, but Bill's former landlady, thoughtlessly, returned the letter to Alice unopened, there being stamped on the return envelope the information that the one addressed was unknown.

When Bill, much changed from the results of his accident, was released from the hospital, the swift seasons had traversed half way round the calendar. At first Bill had been unable to write, due to an injury to his arm, but when that member had improved sufficiently he had decided to wait until he could call personally upon Alice to tell her of the loss of the pawn ticket and to explain that he would make an effort to recover the ring as soon as it had spent its legal time in the pawn shop.

After re-establishing himself in his old job, his old room, and his old habit in general, Bill made bold to visit the pawnbroker. "Yes, I know," the man told him, much to Bill's astonishment. "That ticket was returned by a young lady. I wouldn't cheat you. I'll give you the ring for \$10 and interest."

So Bill received back the ring. His next move was to call Alice's old telephone number, and he was surprised again when she answered it.

"Alice," he told her, "this is Bill. Remember?"

"I should say I do," she replied. "May I see you right away on a matter of business?" he asked, trying to give the words the same inflection that she had given them the night of the accident.

"Why, yes, Bill, come right up." And Bill lost no time about it. It even began to look, he told himself, as though he might get his old girl back. They spent the first 10 minutes explaining all that had happened.

"I know how the pawnbroker got the ticket," said Alice. "A girl friend of mine picked up the ticket in front of the shop just after I went home, and went in from curiosity to see what had been pawned. The ring looked so much like mine she told me about it and I went to see it. But the man wouldn't give it to us because he said it had been left by a man, and he didn't think it was ours. I had about given it up. I couldn't imagine what had become of you."

"Well," said Bill, "you'd better let me give you back the ring."

"All right," said Alice, "and let me return your \$10." She extended her right hand for Bill to return the ring. "Alice, I—I—," he stammered, "I'd like to buy you a ring like this, but—doctor's bills are expensive and I can't, right now. But I'd like to put this one on your other hand."

"Bill," she cooed, "only on one condition—that you use the \$10 to pay the minister!"

"Fifty years from now electric power will be so cheap and accessible that man will be independent of his surroundings," says Samuel Insull.

"KEEP 'EM ON GIRLS, IF YOU VALUE BEAUTY"

AMERICAN girls and women should avoid falling into the habit of leaving off their corsets, if they want to retain beauty of form.

That, at least, is the opinion of Justine Johnstone, international beauty and actress, who who is making New York a visit, accompanied by her husband, Walter Wanger, from London, where he is now prominent in the theatrical world. Miss Johnstone, blonde, trim, and altogether lovely, is an American by birth, as is Mr. Wanger.

Prior to her departure for London, several years ago, Miss Johnstone was starred in musical productions on Broadway.

Miss Johnstone was asked the secret of her consistently exquisite form, that American girls might profit from her advice and example.

"My firm belief in the value of a comfortable corset aids me materially in training my figure along trim lines," she said. "The woman who persistently leaves off her corset can never cultivate trimness at the waist. Frankly, she is apt to become flabby, a condition which is not conducive to beauty of form."



JUSTINE JOHNSTONE.
International beauty and actress who has just returned from abroad.

Miss Johnstone holds a secure position in the front rank of London stage favorites. When she returns to England it will be to rehearse in a new musical revue.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 5 o'clock

Red Blooded Man.
(By Extraordinary News Service)
All Rights Reserved

The Baptist men's bible class contest, as seen by a red blooded red. The men's bible class which meets at the McSwain. For very good reason. Has been severed in twain.

The two distinct colors are the Reds and the Blues. And each Sunday morning we hear the good news.

Our teacher you will find is a real he-man. He has convictions upon which he stands.

His welcoming smile will warm your heart. And make you want to do your part.

The first three battles were won by the Reds. And the poor defeated Blues in shame have hung their heads.

The good loyal Blues have acknowledged these defeats. And are making preparations to furnish the eats.

All the riches of which we boast. The Red Blooded Reds we treasure the most.

The diamonds and jewels we hand to our wives. But the Red Blooded Reds we guard with our lives.

When the warfare is over, and the victory won, The two clashing colors, Will be united as one.

Our aim dear reader you understand is peace on earth good will toward man.

In our walks of life, where'er we tread, Our object in all, is to glorify God.

—By Haskell Jordan Huddleston.
"A Red Blooded Red."

THE G. L. C. ORGANIZED
A club has been organized composed of the following girls: Thelma Harris, Ella Mae Heltscher, Stella Qualls, Martha King Wagner, Lorita McNeill, Edna Tipton, Zelta Armstrong, and Jewel Land German.

The officers are president, Thelma Harris; vice-president, Lorita McNeill; treasurer, Edna Tipton; secretary, Jewel Land German.

All the girls are in Hayes school.

RENO Man Claims Partial Deafness Cured by Radio
(By the Associated Press)

RENO, Nev., March 11.—Radio eventually may cure partial deafness, in the belief of Norman Squires, of this city, who cites his own case as an illustration.

Two years ago, Squires says, he was totally deaf in his left ear. Now, after constant treatments by radio, he declares he can hear a whisper across the room.

Radio sound waves, passing along the auditory nerves from the head phones, message the nerves and stimulate them to the extent that hearing is restored, he contends.

Coolidge Asks Reduction.
(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Coolidge today sent a special message to congress recommending a reduction of 25 per cent in the income tax rate for 1923 be authorized before March 15.

Street Car Transfers Wasted.
(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 11.—More than 90,000 street railway transfers are wasted daily according to the Los Angeles Railway. Its figures show that during one month 9,886,355 transfers were issued, of which 7,991,975 were used and 2,794,380 unused or wasted.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mrs. E. J. Farley of Stillwater, Oklahoma, is in Ada visiting friends.

Lehr & Grant for city loans. 1m

For service car call 44. 311-1m*

Rev. Chas. C. Widney returned today from Oklahoma City where he went on business.

Buy Knott's Fresh Crispy Cookies from your grocer. 3-11-31

For painting call J. B. Pendleton, phone 818-J. 2-10-1m*

Miss Jessie Shi of Stratford spent the week-end visiting in the home of her friend, Mrs. D. W. Holman.

For heavy hauling see Davis Breco. Phone 504. 2-21-1m*

Milk 10 cents per quart.—Leo Breco. Phone 504. 3-10-3t*

O. G. Northcutt of Stonewall who has been in Ada on business returned home today.

Buy Knott's Fresh Crispy Cookies from your grocer. 3-11-31

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS 2-18-2m*

John Case and wife and Mrs. Joe Primm of Oklahoma left today on an overland trip to points in Texas.

Colonial Rag Rugs woven and for sale. Mrs. Boardman, 415 E. 8th. 3-11-4t*

New arrivals—Women's Fancy Cuffed Kid Gloves embroidered in contrasting colors, black, brown and beige at Simpson's. 3-10-2t

There will be a meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Asbury church with several speakers, to discuss plans for rebuilding the church.

Buy Knott's Fresh Crispy Cookies from your grocer. 3-11-31

Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co., 118 South Townsend, phone 2. 3-9-6t

M. C. Wilcox and Yandell Linn left today overland for Cooper, Texas, and expect to return Wednesday or Thursday.

New Fancy Cuffed Kid Gloves embroidered in contrasting colors, browns, beige and black at Simpson's. 3-10-2t

Hats cleaned and reblocked.—Miller Bros., Cleaners and Hatters. 3-6-1m*

Mrs. Roy Hays and little son, Robert, returned from Rock Ford, Colo., where they spent the winter months.

Hemstitching and pleating done at Rose-Neil Dress shop, 207 East Main. 3-4-8t*

Your dollar will have more cents if you take it to Olive Tire Co., 118 South Townsend, phone 2. 3-9-6t

Mrs. C. W. Zorn, who recently underwent an operation at the Breco hospital is reported to be improving rapidly.

Will break gardens. Phone 9511-F13. 2-22-1m

Free crank case service. Sterling Motor Supply Co. 2-24-1m*

Mrs. O. H. Emerick and daughter, Mrs. C. J. Boyd and Miss Jean Emerick of Enid, and Mrs. James Hall of Monmouth Ill., left for their homes after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Thomas.

Exide Battery Sales and Service. Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling Station. 9-5-tf

SPECIAL!
30x33 Tires, \$8.00. Ada Service and Filling Station. 12-22-1m

Miss Gail Patton was operated on for appendicitis at the Breco hospital Monday night. Her condition was reported very satisfactory today. Miss Patton is a student of East Central.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1m

J. C. Walker dropped into the News office today and said he was very mad at the whole works because The News had sometimes referred to the new oil well in his vicinity as near Frisco. He says it is Stonewall's well. The News apologized.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-tf.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales, Phone. 140. 8-6-1m.

J. E. Williams, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, left today for Ponca City to attend a state meeting of the retail merchants. He will be away for three or four days. Some of the merchants planned to attend the meeting, but were unable to go at this time.

Headquarters for bicycle tires. Ada Service and Filling Station. 1-8-1m.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1m

Mrs. S. P. Ross received word today that her brother, Dr. H. D. Barnes, had died at Arlington, Tex., and will be buried at Childress, Tex. Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Ross will leave this afternoon for Childress to attend the funeral. Dr. Barnes

CHRISTIAN CHURCH UNDER WALLACE MAKING HEADWAY

The work at the Christian church is progressing well under the leadership of their new pastor, Rev. H. W. Wallace. They have had twenty-two additions to the church since he began on the first of the year, ten by baptism, three to be baptized and nine by statement and letter. The pastor closed his series of sermons Sunday night on the fundamentals of Christianity, which he has been preaching to large and attentive audiences for some time past. His sermons last Sunday morning and night, were respectively, "Does God Answer Prayer?" and "Why I Believe in Prayer." These were preached to good audiences.

The membership of the church is rallying around the new pastor splendidly and all are looking forward to a great year work and to the erection of a new house of worship, or at least to the beginning of such an enterprise this year. The Sunday school has continually grown for the past five years until now two classes have to seek other quarters away from the church to get room to hold their sessions. The pastor is teaching a class on Monday evenings on church work and the use of the Bible, and a growing mid-week prayer meeting has been started.

The pastor announced Sunday that his subjects for next Sunday would be, for morning "Was Jesus Born of a Virgin?" and at night, "Who Is Jesus Christ?"

has visited here several times and has many acquaintances in Ada.

Who sells Federal Tires? Thee Square Deal! 11-12-tf.

McCary Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf.

OKLAHOMA CITY-ADA, ATOKA RAILROAD GETS DECISION

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON March 11.—The Oklahoma City-Ada, Atoka Railway Co., was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue \$800,000 in capital stock and \$800,000 in first mortgage six per cent bonds.

The commission at the same time approved the application of the Oklahoma City-Shawnee Interurban Co. to issue \$800,000 in new capital stock and \$400,000 in first mortgage six per cent bonds.

JOHN MULLER INDIGNANT AT UNNECESSARY DRIVING

John Muller, who lives northwest of Ada, is indignant and he believes he has a perfect right to be indignant. He says Saturday afternoon as he was driving a team and came to the bridge across Sandy, a driver of a Dodge car came dashing up at breakneck speed. Mr. Muller motioned for the fellow to slow up, but he would not.

The car dashed by, forcing Mr. Muller's team off the embankment, and endangering the lives of the occupants of the buggy. It was only a miracle, he says, that some of them were not killed.

Earthquake Recorded.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A "rather severe" earthquake about 2,000 miles from Washington in a southerly direction was recorded early today by the seismograph at Georgetown university.

The tremors began about 5 a. m. and ended shortly before 7 o'clock reaching their maximum intensity between 5:57 and 6:01.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—load it with a NEWS want ad.

How to care for Dull Hair
Just washing cleanses it, yet what a difference in its appearance a little bluing makes! Like linen, hair requires something more than soap and water to make it really beautiful. If you honestly want to restore brightness, vitality, in your hair, you must put in. Golden Glint Shampoo begins where plain shampooing stops. It gives the hair a natural radiance truly beautiful, a long-lived brightness that lasts between shampoo, a delicate color-emphasis quickly suited to your own particular shade. You'll never know how really well your hair can look until you've had a Golden Glint Shampoo. Try one, 25¢ at all drug stores.

GOLDEN GLINT SHAMPOO

Get GOLDEN GLINT at GWIN & MAYS

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: "If they wuz half as much time spent in workin' fer funds t' pay present prices as they is comparin' 'em t' pre-war prices, they'd be a continual wave uv prosperity."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Take good care of your teeth. Your good health depends on it.

GOOD BRUSHES and EXCELLENT DENTRIFICES may be had at

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE PHONE 10

Constipation makes bright children dull—give them relief with Kellogg's Bran

Constipation dulls the youthful mind—makes children backward in their studies—makes them listless—and can lead to serious diseases. Constipation is a dangerous disease.

You cannot afford to take chances in getting relief. You cannot afford to experiment or put off. Kellogg's Bran brings relief—permanent relief if eaten regularly. Even in the most chronic cases of constipation it is guaranteed to bring results. If it fails, your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought relief to thousands because it is ALL bran. Remember, only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. That is why Kellogg's Bran is recommended by doctors. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It causes regular, healthy, normal action. For it works as nature works. It is ALL bran.

Have your children eat it regularly—two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in the wonderful recipes on every package.

The flavor is delicious—a crisp, nut-like flavor that delights the taste. Different by far from ordinary bran, which are unpalatable.

Begin serving Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, to your children today. Eat it yourself. The leading hotels and clubs serve it. Made in Battle Creek. It is sold by all grocers.

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

KNOTT'S FRESH CRISPY COOKIES

at Your Grocers

I dozen in a carton

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

New Fashions and Fabrics For the Home Dressmaker

Dressmaking this season has reached the zenith of its popularity. Women, who heretofore have not made their own dresses, are doing so this Spring—because the new materials and fashion enabled by using McCall Printed Patterns present a wealth of new colors and styles, and of course, the best of quality.

EVERFAST FABRICS In the New Colors Just Unpacked

"As fast as the name suggests"—and we guarantee all Everfast Fabrics—to Sun—to Washing—to everything. The original color of Everfast Suitings, Voiles, Basket Weaves and Check Weaves will last as long as the cloth—if not your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded on every yard.

Everfast Voiles Everfast Weaves

The most attractive new shades in the sheerest of quality: Nile green, taffy brown, Aurora pink, Bermuda and sunset. A perfect weave in perfect colors. Everfast Superior Voiles. 95c

In basket and check weave patterns: Linen, brown veronica, Chinese blue, rose, green, China, etc. 36 inches wide—guaranteed absolutely fast colors, the yard 95c

EVERFAST SUITINGS

Come and inspect the new cheerful range of colors just unpacked: nut, copper, corn, new blue, Aurora, roseale, peach rose, pongee, black, gold, linen, etc. Pre-shrunk and absolutely fast to sun—to washing—to everything. 36 inches in width. 50c

Year-Round Zephyrs and English Gingham

Marshall Field Year-round Zephyrs and English Gingham undoubtedly possess that charm of debonair appearance that Home Dress-makers first consider. And besides, the qualities are the sort that give permanent satisfaction. They come in a variety of figured, checked, plaided designs, as well as all shades of plain colors, at 50c and 60c

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1903
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 807



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path.—Prov. 3:5, 6.

The move on the part of the state board of medical examiners to drive out the quacks is highly commendable. A physician has the grave responsibility of a human life on his hands when he takes a case and to permit men without proper training to pose as full fledged doctors is dangerous to the lives of the community where they operate. The average person has no means of knowing of the qualifications of a doctor, hence is often taken in by a smooth front put up by a man who knows little about the medical profession. In recent years the requirements for graduation in reputable schools have become so rigid that it costs considerable money and several years of study to obtain a degree and it is eminently unfair to the men who have properly qualified themselves to face the competition of quacks to whom the sacredness of human life means nothing. However, the average citizen is unable to understand how so many quacks succeeded in obtaining licenses in Oklahoma and other states, if as many are practicing as reports indicate. Certainly the boards have been too lax and have not protected the public as they should if fake doctors are as numerous as claimed. If the medical profession is to be cleaned up it will have to be done by the doctors themselves, for, as stated above, the public is not well enough posted on medicine to know much about it.

It looks very much like the new mayor of Philadelphia means business when he says he is going to cleanup the city. He borrowed a brigadier general of marines for a year to head the police department and the general says he will stand for no monkey business. He took the job at considerable personal sacrifice and only on condition that he be given a free hand. He says if the politicians interfere he will quit the job cold and go back to his post in the marines. He furthermore says if the present police force is unable or unwilling to bring the law breakers to time he will appoint men who will. With no axe to grind and on the job from a sense of duty it is highly possible that he will give the county a fine example of what can be done when politics and business are divorced.

Evidently President Coolidge had in mind the speedy restoration of order in Mexico when he agreed to sell army supplies to the Obregon government and declared an embargo on shipments to the rebels. However, if both sides were cut off it might be just as well. Usually one side of these Latin-American revolutions possesses about as much merit as the other and no matter which side wins the fellow who best on the winner is the loser. The United States, horrified at the cold blooded assassination of President Madero gave countenance to Carranza when he raised the banner of revolt against the tyrant Huerta. It was aid he received from this country that enabled him to succeed but during his term of office he never lost an opportunity to show his hatred of the United States.

The three Americans who will assist a committee of the reparations commission to investigate Germany's finances and make an estimate of how much she should be able to pay on reparations are only unofficial members of the committee, but they will probably be the most important ones of the bunch. The United States has no axe to grind and knowing this the opinions of the three men will carry great weight. They are men accustomed to handling big problems and when they speak their assertions will carry conviction whether their opinions are in accord with what the European powers want to hear or not. When they pass judgment the world will not lend a sympathetic ear to the plaintive protests of Germany about being hard up nor will the contentions of France carry as much weight as formerly in case the Americans decide that the first sum agreed on is beyond the capacity of Germany to pay.

As the wealth of the United States increased the people acquired a taste for diamonds. It is stated that during the past half century more than one billion dollars worth of these precious stones have been imported and that the people of this country now own fully two billion dollars worth, or more than half the entire stock of the world. Then of course a good many millions are invested in other kinds of precious stones. The government has realized quite a bit of money from duties on imported stones. There is only one diamond mine in the United States. It was discovered in Arkansas a few years ago and has produced some excellent specimens.

Times have changed in a manner very much for the better in one particular. Wages of skilled craftsmen have advanced rapidly within the past few years and now a skilled workman makes far more than the average white collared fellow. Too many were trying to get into the white collared class but with the reversal of the order there will be more incentive to learn a good trade, since that now pays better than the other. In times past the tradesman was paid much less than the clerical worker which accounts to a considerable extent for the rush to the latter.

WILL IT FINALLY ENGULF HIM?



OLDEST WOMAN LIVES IN STATES

Sand Springs Indian Squaw Claims to be Over 108 Years Old.

(By the Associated Press)

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., Jan. 9.—"Grandma" Mary Gillis of Park View station, near here, is credited by authorities with being the oldest resident of Sand Springs and probably the oldest woman in Oklahoma. She is 108, according to the records of the Cherokee tribe, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Gillis has lived here 50 years, records show. She came to this city with a group of Cherokee Indians from Illinois in 1873 and first settled in the northeast part of Tulsa, which was then but a small hamlet of Indian settlers.

Mrs. Killis, a half-breed, does not look to be more than 60. She still has all her original teeth. Her greatest pleasure, she says is smoking a corn-cob pipe, a practice she started when about 70 years old.

In the summer months Mrs. Gillis spends most of her time in a large rocking chair in the front yard of her home, puffing at her pipe. Her home, a large green cottage, faces the Sand Springs road.

Though unable to remember many dates of events in her life, Mrs. Gillis can recall that when she was about six years old, her father, a Cherokee chief, moved from Tennessee to Illinois. Her mother was from Pennsylvania, she said, and was a white girl. She was captured by the Indians, Mrs. Gillis declared, and made a squaw of the chief.

When about 14 years old, her mother died and the Cherokees came to Oklahoma. "Grandma" Gillis recalled. Not long after this incident Mrs. Gillis married one of the Cherokees and they settled in a cabin near Tulsa. Several years later her husband died and she re-married. Her second husband, Tom Gillis, was a white man. They settled in Sand Springs.

When Charles Page laid out this city, Mrs. Gillis built her present home with money she received from the government after her second husband died.

Five great-grandchildren, two girls and three boys still are living, Mrs. Gillis said and they visit often. All reside in Oklahoma.

Georgia Minstrels Coming

It has been so long since we have had a real old fashioned Minstrel show, that the announcement that the Georgia Smart Set Minstrels will be at the McSwain Theatre on Friday, Jan. 11th, their coming will take on the aspect of a novelty. The time was when the minstrels were good for two or three visits a season, but of late years they have seemed to be scarce, but the reports of the leading theatrical papers, minstrelsy has taken a new lease on life, and there is no less than half a dozen large minstrel shows touring the country and all reports are that they are playing to packed houses everywhere. The daily "Courier" of Ottumwa speaking of the Georgia Smart Set Minstrels says: "It is one thousand percent entertainment for a dollar" which tells the story in a nutshell.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

London Council Blasts Hopes of Vaudeville Hall Owners

LONDON.—Drink as an illuminant for brightening London did not appeal in a very convincing manner to the members of the staid London County Council when they recently heard applications from several vaudeville hall proprietors for permission to sell alcoholic liquor to their patrons during the show.

This question has become a "hardy annual" for the council to consider, but each year it has met with the same refusal. This year, however, the applicants had hopes that their prayers would be granted because a committee had reported favorably to the Council on the proposal. However, after a full debate had taken place before the full council, the application was rejected by ten votes.

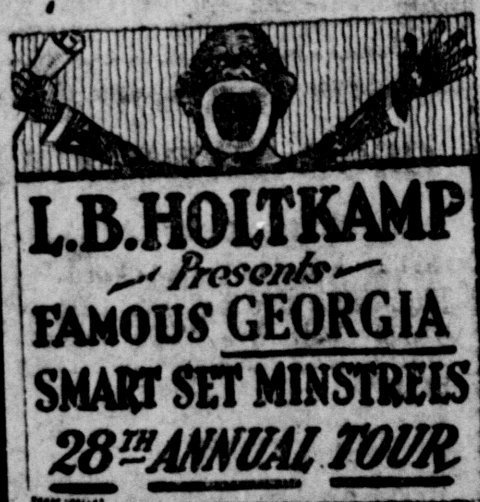
Here Friday, Jan. 11th

In singing and dancing none can excel the colored race, and it seems the cream of the colored talent has been brought into the Georgia Smart Set Minstrels, at least this company has, established itself as a top liner attraction and it is not

WOULDN'T EXCHANGE WITH MILLIONAIRE

"After five years of suffering with stomach trouble I think I know all about it. But thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, I am enjoying good health again. I know of a millionaire who is very bad with stomach trouble, but he won't take any patent medicine. In his present condition I wouldn't exchange with him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Sold by all leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

McSWAIN One Big Night Friday, Jan. 11th



Two Big Attractions Combined in One
44 — PEOPLE — 44 including ANNA JONES
World's greatest Premier Blues Singer.
Grand Street Parade 1 p.m.
Special Band Concert 7 p.m.
Seat Sale at THEATRE
Lower Floor 75c and \$1.00
Balcony 50c (Plus Tax)

Americans living or visiting in Italy and other persons interested in the literature of the United States have access to American books, magazines, and newspapers through the Library of American Studies at Rome, an institution founded and maintained by private subscription but open to the public without charge. More than 10,000 books are in this library, as well as newspapers from every part of the United States and more than 60 important literary, political, scientific, and other periodicals.

"My school, my job, my Chicago" is the slogan of a special high school edition of the weekly bulletin published by the Chicago Association of Commerce. This special number was published to bring the business men of Chicago into closer relations with the high schools. Information about the schools is

given for the benefit of the business men and information about business for the benefit of the students.



Prevent Grippe—build resistance with SCOTT'S EMULSION

AUTO AND GENERAL MACHINE WORK

ACETYLENE WELDING
Authorized Delco Remo Klaxon Service.
Phone 140 F. A. FORD 10th and Bidwy

A Three-Day Demonstration and Sale of a Five Thousand Dollar Stock of.

HUMAN HAIR

Continuing thru the balance of the week, Miss Mabry, an expert on hair, will display for sale one of the finest lines of Hair Goods ever brought to Ada, and she will demonstrate to any lady making a purchase the latest styles in dressing the hair.

She will especially feature
The Stemless Switch
La Casque Transformations
Ventilated Pompadours
Cluster Curls
Princess Waves

All moderately priced switches, \$1 to \$18.50

Stop in and meet Miss Mabry and let her show you the latest coiffures.

SIMPSON'S

The Shopping Center of Ada

Permanent Roads Return Their Cost Within Fifteen Years

A permanently paved road will pay for itself in less than fifteen years according to exact figures worked out by several state highway bureaus.

Tests were made to show amount of traffic over a given route; difference in "pull" with relation to fuel consumption, and variations on cost of annual maintenance.

From these totals it was established that an automobile weighing a ton could go ten miles more on a gallon of gasoline on a concrete pavement than on a gravel road and more than twice as far on concrete as on dirt.

The actual figures for tractive resistance show the following averages per ton mile per gallon:

Dirt road	14 miles
Gravel road	21 miles
Concrete road	31 miles

A census count on one popular stretch of highway showed that 1,282 vehicles was the average traffic for 24 hours.

The check-up then showed that the road would pay for itself as expressed in the following table:

Average daily traffic	1282 vehicles
Average daily tonnage	1698 tons
Saving per ton per mile concrete over gravel	\$.0038
Fuel saving per day per mile	6.45
Fuel saving per year per mile	2,354
Maintenance savings concrete over gravel	565
Total saving, fuel plus maintenance	2,919
Average cost of concrete per mile	24,400
Interest charge	660
Net saving	2,250

This net sum when applied to the total first cost shows that the road would pay for itself in ten years' time. Other instances showed varying conditions. In some cases eight years was proved sufficient to meet the total first cost, while the limit was fifteen years.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Gloyd Building
KANSAS CITY, MO.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 27 Other Cities

THE EVIL SHEPHERD

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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The barman had already reached up for two glasses, but Sir Timothy shook his head.

"I think not," he said.

There was a moment's silence. The barman made despairing signs at Sir Timothy. Billy the Tanner was moistening his lips with his tongue.

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Because I don't know you and I don't like you," was the bland reply. Billy the Tanner wasted small time upon preliminaries. He spat upon his hands.

"I dunno you and I don't like you," he retorted. "D'yer know wot I'm going to do?"

"I have no idea," Sir Timothy confessed.

"I'm going to make you look so that your own mother wouldn't know you—then I'm going to pitch you into the street," he added, with an evil grin. "That's wot we does with big tofs who come 'ang'ling around 'ere."

"Do you?" Sir Timothy said calmly. "Perhaps my friend may have something to say about that."

The man of war was beginning to be worked up.

"Where's your big friend?" he shouted. "Come on! I'll take on the two of you."

The man who had met Sir Timothy in the street had risen to his feet. He stroled up to the two. Billy the Tanner eyed him hungrily.

"The two of you, d'yer 'ear?" he shouted. "And 'ere's just a flick for the toff to be going on with!"

He delivered a sudden blow at Sir Timothy—a full, vicious, jabbing blow which had laid many a man of the neighborhood in the gutter. To his amazement, the chin at which he had aimed seemed to have mysteriously disappeared. Sir Timothy himself was standing about half-a-yard farther away. Billy the Tanner was too used to the game to be off his balance, but he received at that moment the surprise of his life. With the flat of his hand full open, Sir Timothy struck him across the cheek such a blow that it resounded through the place, a blow that brought both the inner doors ajar.

MOTHER-CRAFT TO GET ARDMORE AID

New Organization is Started
In Ardmore; Many Classes
In Session

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE—Four classes are now organized for instruction in mother-craft work and initial meetings were held this week. It was stated by Miss Evelyn Noe, who is in charge of the work here. Two additional classes are scheduled for organization this week.

Instruction in these classes is free. Miss Noe is here under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club, but the work is under federal, state and local supervision. The local expenses will be assumed by the Business and Professional Women's club.

The study of mother craft is a part of the school program. Classes can be organized at any time and in any neighborhood where any one woman is interested. Women who are not yet affiliated with any class are interested and have called Miss Noe for information. The epidemic of measles has retarded work.

In northwest Ardmore three classes held meetings last week. A class studying "Child Growth and Nutrition," meets every Wednesday between 4 and 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. S. Stratton of 408 F street, northwest.

The class meeting with Mrs. Paul Woers, of 709 Second avenue, northwest, on Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock, is studying "The Diseases of Childhood."

A newly organized class will meet for the first time Thursday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Shores, of 10 Sixth avenue, northwest. The subject to be studied has not yet been decided.

A class has been organized in southwest Ardmore to study the "Psychology of Childhood." This class meets every Friday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock with Mrs. John R. Pollock, of 424 K street, southwest.

Two classes will be organized in southeast Ardmore this week. Women residing in the southeast section of the city who are interested will call Mrs. A. E. Douglas of 703 Douglas, Mrs. F. B. Stark, of 402 C street, southeast, or Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Fourth Ward. The subject and time and place of meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. D. B. Gaines, of 726 Fourth avenue, northeast, is interested in the organization of a class in northeast Ardmore.

that brought peering eyes from every direction. There was a moment's silence. The man's fists were clenched low, there was murder in his face. Sir Timothy stepped on one side.

"I am not a fighter," he said coolly, leaning back against the marble table. "My friend will deal with you."

Billy the Tanner glared at the newcomer, who had glided in between him and Sir Timothy.

"You can come and join in, too," he shouted to Sir Timothy. "I'll knock your big head into pulp when I've done with this little job!"

The bully knew in precisely thirty seconds what had happened to him. So did the crowds who pressed back into the place through the inner door. So did the barman. So did the landlord, who had made a cautious appearance through a trapdoor. Billy the Tanner, for the first time in his life, was fighting a better man. For two years he had been the terror of the neighborhood, and he showed now that at least he had courage. His smattering of science, however, appeared only ridiculous. Once, through sheer strength and blundering force, he broke down his opponent's guard and struck him in the place that had dispatched many a man before—just over the heart. His present opponent scarcely winced, and Billy the Tanner paid the penalty then for his years of bullying. His antagonist paused for a single second, as though unnerved by the blow. Red fire seemed to stream from his eyes. Then it was all over. With a sickening crash, Billy the Tanner went down upon the sanded floor. It was no matter of a count for him. He lay there like a dead man, and from the two doors the hidden spectators streamed into the room. Sir Timothy laid some money upon the table.

"This fellow insulted me and my friend," he said. "You see, he has paid the penalty. If he misbehaves again, the same thing will happen to him. I am leaving some money here with your barman. I shall be glad for everyone to drink with me. Presently, perhaps, you had better send for an ambulance or a doctor."

A little storm of enthusiastic excitement, evidenced for the most part in expletives of a lurid note, covered the retreat of Sir Timothy and his companion. Out in the street a small crowd was rushing toward the place. A couple of policemen seemed to be trying to make up their minds whether it was a fine night. An inspector hurried up to them.

"What's doing in 'The Rising Sun'?" he demanded sharply.

"Someone's giving Billy the Tanner a hiding," one of the policemen replied. "Honest?"

"A fair, ripe, knock-out hiding," was the emphatic confirmation. "I looked in at the window."

The inspector grinned.

"I'm glad you had the sense not to interfere," he remarked.

Sir Timothy and his companion reached the car. The latter took a seat by the chauffeur. Sir Timothy stepped in. It struck him that Lady Cynthia was a little breathless. Her eyes, too, were marvelously bright, wrapped around her knees was the chauffeur's coat.

"Wonderful!" she declared. "I haven't had such a wonderful five minutes since I can remember! You are a dear to have brought me, Sir Timothy."

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"Mean?" she laughed, as the car swung around and they glided away. "You didn't suppose I was going to sit here and watch you depart upon a mysterious errand? I borrowed your chauffeur's coat and his cap, and slunk down after you. I can assure you I looked the most wonderful female apache you ever saw! And I saw the fight. It was better than any of the prize fights I have ever been to. The real thing is better than the sham, isn't it?"

Sir Timothy leaned back in his place and remained silent. Soon they passed out of the land of tired people, of stalls decked out with unsavory provender, of fetid smells and unwholesome-looking houses. They passed through a street of silent warehouses on to the Embankment. A stronger breeze came down between the curving arcs of lights.

"You are not sorry that you brought me?" Lady Cynthia asked, suddenly holding out her hand.

Sir Timothy took it in his. For some reason or other, he made no answer at all.

The car stopped in front of the great house in Grosvenor square. Lady Cynthia turned to her companion.

"You must come in, please," she said. "I insist, if it is only for five minutes."

Sir Timothy followed her across the hall to a curved recess, where the footman who had admitted them touched a bell, and a small automatic lift came down.

"I am taking you to my own quarters," she explained. "They are rather cut off, but I like them—especially on hot nights."

They glided up to the extreme top of the house. She opened the gates and led the way into what was practically an attic sitting room, decorated in black and white. Wide-flung doors opened onto the leads, where comfortable chairs, a small table and an electric standard were arranged. They were far above the tops of the other houses, and looked into the green of the park.

"This is where I bring very few people," she said. "This is where, even after my twenty-eight years of fraudulent life, I am sometimes myself. Walt."

There were feminine drinks and sandwiches arranged on the table. She opened the cupboard of a small sideboard just inside the sitting-room.

American Tourists Shun Berlin

BERLIN.—The number of Americans visiting Berlin reached a new

low mark in January. During that month only 430 Americans included the German capital in their stopping places.

however, and produced whisky and a siphon of soda. There was a pall of ice in a cool corner. From somewhere in the distance came the music of violins floating through the window of a house where a dance was in progress. They could catch a glimpse of the striped awning and the long line of waiting vehicles with their twin eyes of fire. She curled herself up on a settee, flung a cushion at Sir Timothy, who was already ensconced in a luxurious easy-chair, and with a tumbler of iced sherbet in one hand, and a cigarette in the other, looked across at him.

"I am not sure," she said, "that you have not tonight dispelled an illusion."

"What manner of one?" he asked.

"Above all things," she went on, "I have always looked upon you as wicked. Most people do. I think that is the reason why so many of the women find you attractive. I suppose it is why I have found you attractive."

The smile was back upon his lips. He bowed a little, and, leaning forward, dropped a chunk of ice into his whisky and soda.

"Dear Lady Cynthia," he murmured, "don't tell me that I am going to slip back in your estimation into some normal place."

"I am not quite sure," she said deliberately. "I have always looked upon you as a kind of amateur criminal, a man who loved black things and dark ways. You know how weary one gets of the ordinary code of morals in these days. You were such a delightful antidote. And now, I am not sure that you have not shaken my faith in you."

"In what way?"

"You really seem to have been engaged tonight in a very sporting and philanthropic enterprise. I imagined you visiting some den of vice and mixing as an equal with these terrible people who never seem to cross the bridges. I was perfectly thrilled when I put on your chauffeur's coat and hat and followed you."

"The story of my little adventure is a simple one," Sir Timothy said. "I do not think it greatly affects my character. I believe, as a matter of fact, that I am just as wicked as you would have me be, but I have friends in every walk of life, and, as you know, I like to peer into the unexpected places. I had heard of this man Billy the Tanner. He beats women, and has established a perfect reign of terror in the court and neighborhood where he lives. I fear I must agree with you that there were some elements of morality—of conforming, at any rate, to the recognized standards of justice—in what I did. You know, of course, that I am a great patron of every form of boxing, fencing and the various arts of self-defense and attack. I just took along one of the men from the gymnasium who I knew was equal to the job, to give this fellow a lesson."

"He did it all right," Lady Cynthia murmured.

"But this is where I think I re-establish myself," Sir Timothy continued, the peculiar nature of his smile reasserting itself. "I did not do this for the sake of the neighborhood. I did not do it from any sense of justice at all. I did it to provide for myself an enjoyable and delectable spectacle."

She smiled lazily.

"That does rather let you out," she admitted. "However, on the whole I am disappointed. I am afraid that you are not so bad as people think."

"People?" he repeated. "Francis Ledsam, for instance—my son-in-law in posse?"

"Francis Ledsam is one of those few rather brilliant persons who have contrived to keep sane without becoming a prig," she remarked.

"You know why?" he reminded her.

"Francis Ledsam has been a tremendous worker. It is work which keeps a man sane. Brilliance without the capacity for work drives people to the madhouse."

"Where we are all going, I suppose," she sighed.

"Not you," he answered. "You have just enough—I don't know what we moderns call it—soul, shall I say—to keep you from the muddy ways."

She rose to her feet and leaned over the rails. Sir Timothy watched her thoughtfully. Her figure, notwithstanding its suggestions of delicate maturity, was still as slim as a young girl's. She was looking across the tree-tops towards an angry bank of clouds—long, pencil-like streaks of black on a purple background. Below, in the street, a taxi passed with grinding of brakes and noisy horn. The rail against which she leaned looked very dimly. Sir Timothy stretched out his hand and held her arm.

"My nerves are going with my old age," he apologized. "That support seems too fragile."

She did not move. The touch of his fingers grew firmer.

"We have entered upon an allegory," she murmured. "You are preserving me from the depths."

He laughed harshly.

"I!" he exclaimed, with a sudden touch of real and fierce bitterness which brought the light dancing into her eyes and a spot of color to her cheeks. "I preserve you! Why, you can never hear my name without thinking of sin, of crime of some sort! Do you seriously expect me to ever preserve anyone from anything?"

"You haven't made any very violent attempts to corrupt me," she reminded him.

"Women don't enter much into my scheme of life," he declared. "They played a great part once. It was a woman, I think, who first headed me off from the pastures of virtue."

"I know," she said softly. "It was Margaret's mother."

His voice rang out like a pistol-shot. "How did you know that?"

She turned away from the rail and threw herself back in her chair. His hand, however, she still kept in hers. "Uncle Joe was minister at Rio, you know, the year it all happened," she explained. "He told us the story years ago—how you came back from Europe and found things were not just as they should be between Margaret's mother and your partner, and how you killed your partner."

His nostrils quivered a little. One felt that the fire of suffering had touched him again for a moment.

"Yes, I killed him," he admitted. "That is part of my creed. The men who defend their honor in the law courts are men I know nothing of."

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DISABLED VETERANS ASKED TO FILE CLAIMS AT ONCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11.—The Oklahoma department of the American legion is making a special effort to have all disabled World war veterans present claims for compensation at once as the time for filing soon, will expire, according to William Cordell, adjutant. Cordell called attention to the War Risk Insurance act which provides no compensation is payable in disability cases unless the claim is filed within five years after discharge or resignation from the service.

Dr. C. T. Brown, prominent legionario of Yale has been named chairman of the department's child welfare committee. Cody Fowler, commander, has announced. At the San Francisco convention legion work for this new department was outlined.

Wister post at Wister, Oklahoma, was without a picture show until the legion post purchased a projecting machine, began renting films and opened a community picture show. Jay L. Garner, commander of the post, was instrumental in obtaining the machine of opening the show.

Legionnaires of Apache will finance the town baseball team this summer. When the veterans discovered that a project to organize a team was about to fall through they got behind it and advanced the money. The team will be under the direction of the legion post but its membership will not be confined to members of the organization.

Over \$100 was cleared by the Anadarko legionnaires by a recent performance of the Chickasha legion minstrel troupe. Chickasha post after giving a successful show in Chickasha began a "barn storming" tour to nearby towns.

Altus wants to hear Rep. James McClintic tell why the Dallas branch of the Veterans bureau should be investigated by Congress. The legionnaires at Altus have wired Congressman McClintic to reserve a speaking date for Altus when he swings through that section of the state seeking evidence against the Dallas bureau.

Veterans hospitals at Sulphur, Muskogee and Oklahoma City were given a carnation shower by a Guthrie florist. More than 8,200 flowers were shipped to the hospital by the florist.

A special meeting of the state executive committee was held in Oklahoma City, March 9.

Pittsburgh legion members are staging a Shamrock banquet on March 17. Ex-service men, their families and friends will attend.

Residents of Berlin find it cheaper to ride in suburban trains than to sit at home using fuel.

Maintains Life of Boy at Twenty is Worth Four Thousand

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10.—The life of a young man, 20 years old, earning between \$40 and \$50 a month is worth but \$4,000, according to an opinion of the Oklahoma supreme court.

In the case of Oklahoma Portland Cement company vs. H. L. Dow, appealed from the district court of McCurtain county, the supreme court reduced the damage award the father of a 20-year-old boy who had been killed in an explosion from \$7,000 to \$4,000, declaring that as his earning power was between \$40 and \$50 a month the \$4,000 was an "equitable adjustment."

William A. Dow, helper to a quarry foreman, was killed near Idabel in September 1919 when he tossed a pair of pliers into a box of dynamite. The company alleged carelessness but the supreme court held that it was the duty of the employer to see that no hazards were proximate to its employees.

Byron's Memory to Be Honored

BERNE.—A committee has been formed at Montreaux on the border of Lake Lemann to commemorate the centenary of the death of Lord Byron May 27. A ceremony will be held in the castle of Chillon, made famous by the poet's lines.

The king of England and the president of Switzerland have accepted invitations to be patrons of the celebration.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 223 South Cherry. 3-10-21*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Phone 956. 3-9-31*

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FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Phone 192W or 621. E. N. Jones. 3-11-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedrooms, 827 East 12th. Phone 683 or 923W after 6 o'clock. 3-11-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room modern house near College. Phone 1151-W. 3-11-31*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 831 East 15th. Phone 176-J. 3-10-31*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 691-J. 3-9-8*

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance. Close in. Phone 326. Mrs. R. O. Lawrence. 3-6-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bedroom. Mrs. Key, 117 East 14th. 2-10-1mo*

FOR RENT—5-room modern house on east side; 5-room modern house near high school. Lehr & Grant. 3-11-21*

FOR RENT—Furnished room 503 West 15th. Phone 237J. 3-11-31*

FOR RENT—4-room house, close in. Phone 767. 3-11-51*

FOR RENT—Furnished parlors near the college, 1 to 5 rooms. Also 10-room house. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway. Phone after 7 p. m., 586. 3-9-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, a bargain. Phone 222. 3-9-21*

SWEET CLOVER—Seed for sale, unshelled, 10 cents pound. J. S. Duvall, Okman. 3-9-41*

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, modern. 1021 Belmont avenue. 2-25-1mo*

FOR SALE—3 good Jersey cows with calves. All good milkers. See Sam Floyd, 1 mile north of city limits on Mississippi Ave. 3-10-21*

FOR SALE—Five-room, modern house, garage, driveway, large barn, chicken yard, orchard. Call 146. 1-22-1mo*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pure-bred big-boned Poland Chinas, both sexes, all ages, buy breeding stock now. Fall terms to responsible parties. George W. Busby. 3-11-6*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Ada property, 11 acres adjoining Stone-wall with 7-room house, good barn and outbuildings, all fenced with hog wire. J. C. Walker, Stonewall. 3-11-51*

FOR SALE

Ford Touring Car
1921 Model
Good Condition—Some Terms
C. H. McKeller
Phone 1004

PROPOSAL OF FULL CASH BONUS VOTED DOWN

WASHINGTON, March 8.—A proposal to make full cash payments an option in the soldier bonus bill was voted down today by the house ways and means committee which decided to limit payment to paid up life insurance.

The vote was 13 to 12 on a motion made by Representative Crowther, republican, New York. The eleven democratic members of the committee supported it.

Try News Want Ads for results.

POULTRY AND EGGS

RHODE ISLAND RED—Eggs \$6.00 per 100. C. S. Aldrich, Ada. 2-20-1nr

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Rock eggs, \$6.00 hundred. Lillard & Kaiser, two miles east of Ada. Phone 9517-F2. 3-7-61*

WANTED

HATS cleaned and reblocked.—Miller Bros. Cleaners. 3-6-1mo*

WANTED—To trade Ford touring car body for Ford roadster body. See or phone Honest Bill. 3-10-31*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO PARTS—Oliver & Nettles. 2-19-1mo*

NOTICE—My pure-bred Jersey bull will make the season at my place, 521 East 16th, Ada. Service \$1.50. J. M. Vernon. 3-9-41*

LOST

LOST—Black hat, size 7-8, Monday night, March 3. Return to News. 3-10-21*

LOST—String of pearls in business section of town. Finder please return to Mrs. Walter Wray and receive reward. 3-11-31*

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease State of Oklahoma, County of Pontotoc, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT Probate.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the county court of Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 7th day of March, 1924, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Thursday the 13th day of March, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described lands situated in Pontotoc county, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Three (3) North, Range Four (4) East, containing 10 acres.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: For cash in hand upon confirmation of the court.

Said sale to be held in the office of the county judge of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, at the time above stated.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1924.

JOHN L. DAVIS, Guardian, of Perry C. Filmore, a minor, Busby & Harrell, attorney for guardian. 3-11-11

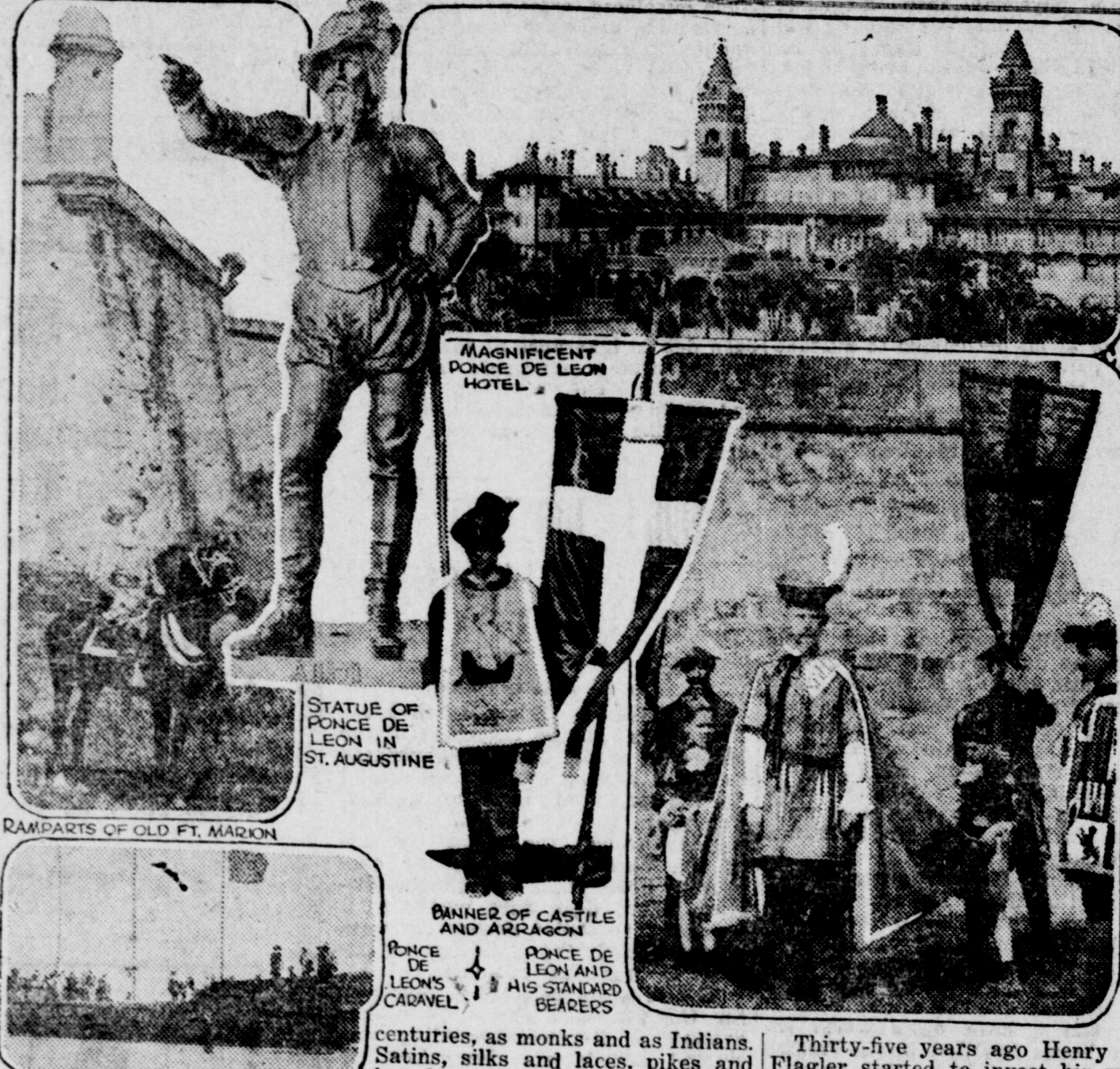
NEW FLORIDA BRIDGE WILL SAVE MILES TO MOTORISTS TAMPA, Fla., March 11.—One of the longest bridges in the world is under construction across Old Tampa Bay, between this city and St. Petersburg. It will reduce the distance by highway between the two cities by 24 miles.

Automobilists who now must go around the upper end of the bay a distance of 43 miles to get from Tampa to St. Petersburg, will be able to cut the run to 19 miles by way of the bridge.

The bridge itself will be 5.7 miles long, and approaches will add several thousand feet to the length. From the St. Petersburg side a causeway 12,700 feet long is being constructed; in the center there will be a bridge 13,400 feet long, with a draw in the center, and another causeway on the Tampa side of 4,200 feet. Approximately two miles of the bridge has been completed.

Rails are being laid in the center of the roadway over the bridge, which will be 24 feet wide, with an automobile driveway on either side of the railroad track. George S. Gandy, Sr., a native of Tuckahoe, N. Y., is building the bridge, which will bear his name.

PONCE DE LEON TO VISIT FLORIDA; ST. AUGUSTINE TO HAVE HUGE PAGEANT



Thousands to Take Part in Celebration April 8th, 9th and 10th.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — (Special) — From the sun-lit waters of the Caribbean, a caravan laden with the cavaliers of old Spain and in command of Juan Ponce, Knight of Leon, searcher for the fabled Fountain of Youth, will draw near the beach at St. Augustine, while from the shore thousands of Indians will watch with wonder, these white winged birds that bear to them across the seas strange gods in shining armor.

Such will be the scene on April 8th, when the three day Ponce de Leon Celebration, one of the most picturesque pageants in the south, takes place here. Thousands from all parts of the country will attend to witness the historic festival.

More than two thousand persons will participate, gaily costumed as French, Spanish and English Cavaliers of the 16th and 17th centuries, as monks and as Indians.

Satins, silks and laces, pikes and broad swords will lend a touch of color to the parades and pageant. There will be sports events and night spectacles, including the capture of a stockade on the site of the ancient village of Selooe by the Indians. April 8th will see the landing of Ponce de Leon and his courageous courtiers from their ancient caravels. April 9th will depict the arrival of Menendez and his followers at the present site of St. Augustine. April 10, the third and last day of the celebration, the Spanish Queen gives audience to Ponce de Leon, Don Pedro Menendez and their retinue.

This huge festival attracts celebrities from every part of the country and many from abroad, and they linger here for many months after the festival month of April is the finest month of the year in St. Augustine and there are hundreds of interesting places to visit. Among the outstanding hostilities that play hosts to the thousands who come to witness the pageant are the Ponce de Leon and Alcazar Hotels. They are veritable palaces.

LAXTON.

Mrs. C. G. Shackelford returned home Friday last from Shawnee where she has been visiting relatives the past month.

Miss Ira Deere from Durant, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Feaster in Ada the past week, is a guest at the home of A. C. Shahan near Laxton.

E. G. Stewart departed Monday morning last for Fort Worth where he expects to be employed in the future.

Mrs. W. B. Rucker, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, is again able to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas and the Misses Lillie Beck and Flora Pollock were guests for dinner at the Frank Nordean home Sunday.

Miss Hazel Fairchild, primary teacher at Laxton, spent Sunday at Dolberg with homefolks.

Miss Rosa Brady spent Saturday night with Miss Cleo Nabors.

Rev. Graston will preach at 2 p. m. next Sunday, March 9, at Laxton.

The party at A. C. Shahan's Saturday night last was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stewart and two brothers of Mr. Odum Walter from Ada, and A. D. from Fitzhugh spent Sunday afternoon at the F. L. Odum home.

Miss Lena Rucker and Linnie Odum took dinner with the Prewett girls Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Hagler was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Prewett Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Bowman has moved back from Roft to his old boarding place at Frank Nordean's and is once more near his school work at Laxton.

Ephraim Hall and Audie Peterson attended the prayermeetings at

Horseshoe Ranch Wednesday night of last week.

The Honor Roll of the Laxton school will be published each month hereafter, giving the names of all pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy. The attendance is fine.

Miss Carrah Hagler was the guest of Grandma Hammonds last Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Carrie Vanzant and Elizabeth Hall were guests of Miss Carrah Hagler Thursday night.

Tobe Windguard has once more taken up his abode in the Frank Nordean home and resumed farm duties for 1924.

Roy Lynch who has been very ill for the past week, is improving.

The party at J. E. Berryman's Saturday night was well attended and a nice time is reported by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Berryman are royal entertainers.

Floyd Simpson from Ada, died suddenly at the home of Jess Farmer Saturday night.

Misses Nelle Prewett and Carrah Hagler spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Rosa Brady.

A large attendance was at the meetings of the literary society last Friday night, just recently organized at the Laxton school and heard an excellent program.

Mrs. Sid Pollock is very sick at present.

Mrs. J. P. Hall was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dollie Younts Sunday.

A party at J. P. Freeman's was well attended Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Hise who has been confined to her bed for a month past is improving.

Miss Lorene Shannan was the guest of the Misses Hazel Fairchild and Leona Rucker Wednesday night of last week.

Japan Decides to Rebuild Famous Tokio Playhouse (By the Associated Press)

TOKIO.—The Imperial Theatre in Tokio, until the earthquake and fire of September 1 the finest in the Orient, is to be rebuilt this year, according to a recent announcement.

The frame of the old structure, left standing by the quake and fire will be used in the reconstruction, as engineers have pronounced it safe. It is hoped to reopen the theatre next October.

The Imperial Theatre, built with the assistance of the imperial household in the early days of the occidentalization of Japan, had as its model the Opera of Paris.

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LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—N. W. Fisher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 73 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor; Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, E. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26. Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

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All these cars are in good condition and can be bought right.

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GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone

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chicken supplies
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in the baked goods

use
KC Baking Powder
Same Price
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25 Ounces for 25¢
WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

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BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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As a result of their isolation the
Hawaiian Islands have evolved 650
species of plant life found nowhere
else in the world.

McSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

Last Day Showing



Polina Negri in the very sort
of character part that made
her famous. A million dol-
lar production and a story
of a thousand thrills.

Wednesday



"LOYAL LIVES"

A smashing, crashing melo-
drama of the Postal Service.
Mary Carr, Faire Binney
and William Collin
play the leads

WHO IS THIS MAN McLEAN IN CAPITOL?

Facts About the Life of the
Most Talked of Man in
Washington

WASHINGTON, March 7.—In all
his life he has never wanted for
anything that money could buy, he
inherited one vast fortune and he
married another, he was closer to
President Harding than perhaps
any other man outside the adminis-
tration.

Central Figure.

That's Edward B. McLean, now
the central figure in the shifting
scenes of the Teapot Dome scandal,
and the most talked of man in
Washington today.

The youthful publisher of the
Washington Post and the Cincin-
nati Enquirer—he is yet only 40—
was the pal and buddy of the late
president, confidant of his cabinet
members and a sort of spare tire
on the Harding political machine.
He and his lavishly bejeweled wife
were always present at brilliant
White House social functions and
his two newspapers were regarded as
the semi-official mouthpieces of the
administration.

Interest Aroused.

The senate of committee's decision
to have McLean appear and ex-
plain his connection, if any, with
the Teapot Dome lease; to have
him clear up his former testimony
of his famous \$100,000 loan to Se-
cretary Fall, now admitted to be
false and to have him tell how he
happened to be using a secret code
of the department of justice in his
telegram to the senate.

In this connection, some remarks
made by Senator George W. Norris,
Nebraska, in the course of a re-
cent speech in the senate are being
recalled. On page 1702 of the Con-
gressional Record, Senator Norris
is quoted as follows:

"Mr. President, I confess I have
always looked with a great deal of
humiliation upon that which so
many of our great officials have
gone out of their way to do in social
matters, and in this case (the Teapot
Dome case) in official matters, to
hobnob with Mr. McLean. Men
will perhaps condemn me for mak-
ing this statement but deep down
in your heart, right down deep, you
know that you felt humiliation
when a president of the United
States, just elected to that office,
came to Washington and made his
home at this man's house—this man
McLean, whose distinction and
whose only right to a place in re-
spectable society is one that has been
purchased by money, inherited from
an indulgent parent."

Senator Norris also declared that
the presence of Mrs. McLean at
White House functions, with her
lavish display of diamonds, was a
source of humiliation to the wives
of other senators, but he later with-
drew the remarks about Mrs. Mc-
Lean, as the record shows.

All Knew "Ned."

"Ned" McLean, as they call him
here, was brought up in Washing-
ton in the old days before Volstead
entered the scene, when the saloon
lights gleamed brightly and the
sounds of music and merry laugh-
ter issued from the gay resorts. Ev-
ery bartender in town if the old-
timers are to be believed, knew him
by sight.

Speedy Reporter.

In those days, or just about that
time, McLean was "cubbing" as a
reporter on his father's Washington
newspaper. He drove to work in a
huge yellow sport roadster, the
fastest and classiest thing in Wash-
ington in its day. Later, when his
millionaire father died, he assumed
control of his two newspapers.

In 1908, at the age of 25, Mc-
Lean married Miss Evelyn Walsh,
daughter and heir of Thomas F.
Walsh, the multi-millionaire Colo-
rado mining magnate who had been
the close personal friend and busi-
ness partner of King Leopold of
Belgium. The young couple came
to Washington and soon began stag-
ing receptions dinners and dances
that for sheer magnificence out-
shone anything Washington had ever
seen.

Child Killed.

In 1909 there was born the fa-
mous "\$100,000,000 baby," Vincent
Walsh McLean, who was destined
to meet such a tragic death just a
few years later. Everything that
money could buy was showered up-
on him and no child of a royal
monarch was ever more closely at-
tended.

Nurses, governesses, flunkies, tu-
tors, guards and detectives sur-
rounded him at the great McLean
country estate on the outskirts of
Washington. In the day time the
baby was rolled in a specially con-
structed steel carriage and at night
he was rocked to sleep in a solid
gold cradle, presented by King Leo-
pold. On the death of Thomas Walsh
in 1910 and that of McLean's father
in 1916, this boy actually became
the presumptive heir of a staggering
inheritance.

Struck by Car.

But fate has queer ways. One day
in 1919, the lad was playing near
the great stone gate of his father's
estate. Eluding his guards for a mo-
ment, he dashed out into the road-
way and was run down and killed
by a Ford automobile.

Some superstitious folks attrib-
uted this tragedy to the sinister in-
fluence of the famous Hope dia-
mond, one of the largest in the
world, which McLean has purchased
eight years before from Cartier of
Paris for \$200,000 despite its fearful
history.

Down through the ages, misfor-
tune has pursued the owner of this
great gem, with which Mrs. McLean
dazzled Washington society. Jean
Baptiste Tavernier was torn to
death by wild dogs; M. Foquet, An-
toniette lost her head under the guil-
lotine; Sultan Abdul Hamid was
deposed—and now the McLeans had
lost their beloved heir.

Consolated Selves.

It was most unhappy and pathet-
ic, but the parents consoled them-
selves with their three other chil-

FOOT HEALTH TALKS: MISTAKEN FOOT PAINS

People have not yet learned to be
as careful of their feet, as they are
of their eyes and teeth. But they
are beginning to. In this article Dr.
Scholl tells how pains arising from
depressed arches and flat foot have
been mistaken for rheumatism.

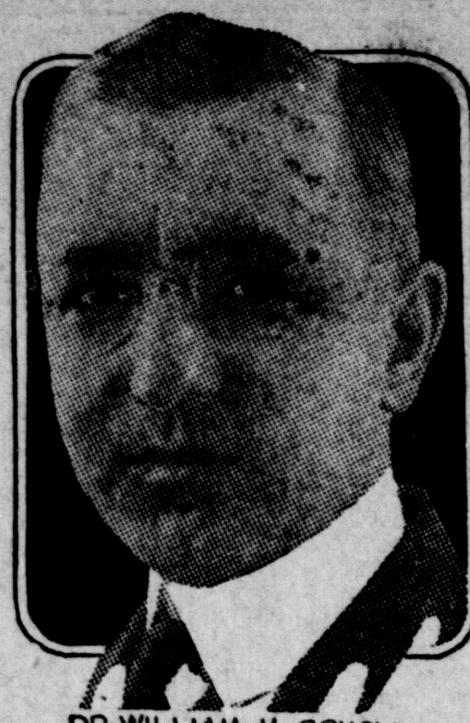
By William M. Scholl, M. D.

Persons who think that the care
of the feet is a matter of secondary
importance would probably be sur-
prised were they to know the num-
ber of ailments that have their
origin in weak and defective feet.
Foot hygiene, moreover, has not
been so widely disseminated as
that which relates to the eyes or
teeth, and in many cases a patient
who is supposedly suffering from
gout or rheumatism is found to
have foot trouble as the real source
of his affliction.

I recall the case of a detective
for one of the large railways. His
duties were to watch freight cars,
and oblige him to be upon his
feet almost constantly during his
work, exposed to changing climatic
conditions. It was not strange,
therefore, that when he began to
feel severe pains in his feet, legs,
and along the lumbar region of the
back that he ascribed them to
rheumatism. They became so se-
vere that he was finally obliged to
give up his work. For three
months he was confined to his
home, undertaking treatments for
rheumatism, using liniments and
other external applications. He
seemed to experience relief, and
returned to work. But in two
weeks the pain became as severe
as ever.

His physician then diagnosed
the case as flat foot, and he was
sent to a hospital where he re-
mained three weeks being band-
aged and strapped for flat foot.
On his release from the hospital
he came to me, and I prescribed
arch supports especially fitted to
his case. He walked away wear-
ing them, and at the end of several
weeks returned for their final re-
adjustment. He went back to his
work and has had no further
trouble.

This was not an unusual case in
the treatment of foot disorders, it
is not at all uncommon to mistake
the pains and symptoms of flat-
foot conditions for rheumatism.
Where complaints of rheumatism
in the feet and lower limbs are
made it is well to direct careful



DR. WILLIAM M. SCHOLL

inquiries into the history of the
case, and take every precaution
to examine the feet for flat-foot
conditions. We must also be re-
membered that flat-foot may co-
exist with rheumatism, and not
infrequently has flat foot been
shown to have been caused by
rheumatism. Or it may have some
other systemic origin, in which
case the patient should be re-
ferred to a physician at once.

But static conditions which are
not of systemic origin, and which
can be cured by mechanical cor-
rection have been very numerous.
Where bones of the foot have be-
come misplaced, pressing upon the
nerves, delicate blood vessels, and
minute muscle structures, the
aches and pains may readily be
ascribed to some other cause than
a foot defect. But an examina-
tion of the foot has often served
to diagnose the trouble. The bones
of the neglected feet have then
been gradually restored to their
normal position, and muscular con-
trol has been stimulated. And the
"lumbago" or "rheumatism" which
did not respond to steamings or
ointments has often disappeared.

In many cases the trouble has
been due to ignorance of the feet,
and, of course, ignorance as to
their care. The resulting pain
and inefficiency has been just as
disconcerting as a real case of
lumbago.

MANVILLE DISTRICT GETS OUT OF MUD

(By the Associated Press)

MANSVILLE, Okla., March 11.—
Five years ago the taxpayers of the
Mansville school district determined
to build a new school that would
be the pride of Johnston county.
For years the school children had
waded through the boggy bottoms
of the Washita to reach the one-
room school which served the dis-
trict. There were days when but a
few of the harder youngsters were
able to reach the building, so im-
passable was the bottoms.

The trustees selected a new site
for the proposed school on higher
ground. A five-room building was
erected and later a bungalow for
the teachers was built on the school
plot. The curriculum was added to
and the enrollment of the Mansville
school increased. It took a front
rank in Oklahoma public schools.

The other day an inspector from
the state department of education
at Oklahoma City adjudged the
school a "superior model school,"
and gave it a grade of 1318 points
which places it among the best dis-
trict schools of the state.

Historic Estates of Sweden Invaded for Homestead Sites

STOCKHOLM.—Some of the most
famous of the historic estates of
Sweden as well as large industrial
forest lands have been invaded as
a result of the movement to pro-
vide more small farms and home-
steads.

It has been announced that Lind-
holmen, the country estate celebrat-
ed for 600 years, and more than
400 years ago the birthplace of
Gustavus Vasa, Sweden's greatest
king, is to be reduced 30 percent
of its present size. More than 1,000
acres will be placed at the disposal
of the organizations interested in
home colonization.

The organizations also have ob-
tained 340,000 acres of industrial
lands to parcel out to families of
small means.

Try a Want Ad for results.

PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother
Gave Her Cardui and She Had
No More Trouble of
This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seeman,
here, recently made the following
statement describing her experience in
the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides;
had sick headaches and my nose would
bleed. I couldn't sit up at all.

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took
about a half bottle and at this . . . I
was able to get up and help with the
work. Next time I took it again, and
now, after taking two bottles, I do not
have any trouble at all at this time.
I gained, my skin cleared up, I am
healthy and strong.

"My mother took Cardui for a weak,
run-down condition. It did her more
good for weakness and nervousness
than any medicine she has ever taken.
She took six bottles in all. We recom-
mend it and certainly know its worth."

The foregoing is one out of thou-
sands of statements which have been
received from users of Cardui, the
woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer
from womanly ailments, try Cardui. It
may be just what you need. At your
dealer's.

NEW FUNDS SEEN FOR HIGHWAY USE

Estimated Ten Million to be
Available for Highways
From Auto Tax

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10.—
Oklahoma will have approximately
\$10,000,000 to spend on its high-
ways as a result of the enactment
of the gas tax bill into law, ac-
cording to E. Bee Guthrey, assist-
ant commissioner of highways.

The gas tax bill which was signed
by Governor Trapp last week levies
a tax of 2 1-2 cents on each gallon
of gasoline consumed. One cent of
that tax is retained by the county
and one and one-half cents reverts
to the state highway department
fund. Seventy-five percent of the
fund raised by the levy is used for
the construction of permanent high-
ways and twenty-five percent is ap-
plied to the maintenance of these
highways.

Three and one-quarter million dol-
lars will be derived yearly from the
tax law, Guthrey said. The fed-
eral highway aid fund will contri-
bute \$1,750,000 each year. To this
five million the counties will add
five million, as the county through
which the highway is being built
must contribute 50 percent of the
expense money.

Within six years Oklahoma will
be the best paved state in the Uni-
ted States, Guthrey predicted. Ap-
proximately 280 miles of perman-

ent highways can be built yearly,
under the new law, the assistant
commissioner declared. It requires
about \$30,000 to build a mile of
concrete road, he explained.

There are 5,560 miles of federal
aid roads in Oklahoma, Guthrey
says, but of these only about 3,000
are cross-county or cross-state high-
ways. It is the intention of the high-
way department to connect adjoining
county seats by concrete roads
and eventually blanket the state
with a web of intersecting hard sur-
faced highways.

The gas tax bill is one of several
prepared at the instigation of Gov-
ernor Trapp, which call for a com-
plete revolutionization of the high-
way department and the system of
building roadways. Another designat-
ing state roads has been made
into law.

PARISH CHAPEL.

Been having some spring weather
but March winds are sure blowing
now.

There is quite a bit of sickness
in this community.

Several from this place attended
the play at Maxwell Friday and Sat-
urday nights. Everybody reported a
nice time.

Willie Maddox is reported ill of
the measles. His many friends hope
he will soon recover.

Leroy Isaacs spent Saturday night
with Howard Wood.

Jewell Isaacs spent Sunday with
Ollie Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Floyd of
Summers Chapel visited at Mr.
Brandon's Sunday.

J. W. Isaacs took a load of hogs
to Ada Saturday.

Mamie Burned of Summers
Chapel was the guest of Ollie Wood
Thursday evening.

Blanche Wood spent Sunday
morning with Daisy Holland.

Melze Wood took a load of hogs
to Ada Saturday.

Bethel, the little son of Rance
Tucker has been on the sick list.

Randolph Tucker called on Melze
Wood Thursday evening.

Luther Ingram of Okmulgee has
rented the place where Elmer Moore
died live and will move to it this
week.

Most all of the farmers are
through sowing oats.

L. D. Haskins visited Melze Wood
Monday.

Clara Wood and Florence Isaacs
visited Allie Ingram Sunday even-
ing.

Next Sunday or the second Sun-
day is Bro. Chambers regular ap-
pointment. Everybody come.

Coughing

Tires the old, lowers their vital-
ity. The best standard family
cough medicine for old and young

**CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH REMEDY**
Good for every member of the family

Beginning March 15, 1924
and ending September 15,
1924, the undersigned
banks of Ada will not be
open for business after 4
o'clock p. m.

First National Bank
Oklahoma State Bank
Security State Bank

Short Jackets Give a Smart Touch to

NEW SPRING SUITS

Perhaps that is why Fashion wel-
comes the suit back to favor this
Spring—in its 1924 guise the Suit is
worthy of a welcome anywhere.

The Sport influence accounts for the many
smart checks, plaids and stripes. Fabrics include
Poiret-Sheen, Twill and Poiret-Twill.

We know you will like the new Suits, and we
want you to see them—but come in soon, for
styles such as these don't remain here long.

\$25 to \$59.50



To Greet the Springtime



Smart pattern hats hinting of suh-
shine and blooming flowers. Surely
there is one here most becoming to you,
which will make your Spring costuming
a success. Sports, tailored and semi-
dress hats in ribbon, silks, straws, felts
and combinations in all the popular
Spring shades. The season's best styles,
priced,

\$5 to \$15

Women's Smart Shoes



Dainty Strap Effects: Prove there is
still something new in shoe styles. Many
variations to select from for indoor so-
cial events as well as street wear. To
be had in satins, patents, gray suede
and beige. Pair

\$4 to \$10

Sloan's Arch Renewer
Oxfords and Strap Pumps

It supports the arch of the foot;
made especially for comfort and ser-
vice.

Black Kid ----- \$5.50

Brown Kid ----- \$6.00

WILSON'S
ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT